

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 48

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1942

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Somewhat warmer today with occasional thundershowers early tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

SURPRISE "RAID" CAUSES LITTLE EXCITEMENT HERE

First Daylight Air Raid Test Drill Causes But A Flurry

ALARM GIVEN AT 2.31

Children, in Many Instances, Fail to Seek Shelter But Ran for Homes

The first surprise daylight blackout test raid drill yesterday afternoon caused but a flurry of excitement here. The signal for the raid which came at an unannounced hour was sounded at 2.31 p. m., and the all-clear signal was given at 2.46 p. m.

Pedestrians on the streets vacated the sidewalks and sought shelter. Buses stopped and discharged their passengers who went to places of safety. Two automobiles collided at the foot of the P. R. R. bridge at Edgely.

A young man and a young woman walking on Mulberry street opposite the Municipal Building were ordered inside by Chief of Police Linford J. Jones. An automobile filled with passengers stopped and those in the car went into the fire station of America, Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2.

Children appeared to be the greatest offenders because as soon as they heard the siren they started running for home. Swimmers splashed out of the water and sought shelter of nearby buildings.

A number of air raid wardens, as well as emergency police, were caught by surprise and away from their posts. Some endeavored to reach their posts but failing to have their identification cards with them, were stopped by other emergency police and air raid wardens.

There are a few persons who apparently are still under the impression that they are immune from the orders of the air raid wardens and emergency police. These refused to stay under cover when so ordered, it was stated.

The air raid wardens and emergency police were caught in a shower while on duty and many got a thorough drenching.

Police sergeant, Daniel Ferry and Patrolman Dugan toured the borough in the police car and reported that conditions were found to be good. "The air raid wardens and emergency police are out," said the officers.

Anthony Russo, head of the Emergency Police in Lower Bucks County and John Lynn, deputy chief for Bristol, also toured the streets and said that conditions which they found were satisfactory.

The various sector wardens are today receiving reports from their post wardens and after these have been checked it will be determined if there were any deliberate violations.

LT. Col. Churchill Williams, head of Civilian Defense Services in Bucks County, today said that the test yesterday in Bucks County was "thoroughly successful."

It was stated that only about 50 percent of air raid wardens and emergency police were at their posts. This was due to this was explained to the fact that so many were at their places of employment.

Earl D. Blair, chief Air Raid Warden of Bucks County, said this morning at Doylestown, that "wardens and emergency police should carry with them at all times."

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BABY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgul, Morrisville, are parents of a daughter, born last evening, and weighing 8 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Morgul was formerly Miss Rita Waters, Buckley street.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 88 F
Minimum 71 F
Range 17 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 72
9 75
10 77
11 79
12 noon 82
1 p. m. 84
2 88
3 81
4 84
5 82
6 82
7 80
8 79
9 76
10 75
11 73
12 midnight 73
1 a. m. today 73
2 73
3 72
4 71
5 71
6 71
7 71
8 72

P. C. Relative Humidity 82
Precipitation trace of rain

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.30 a. m.; 5.58 p. m.
Low water 12.12 a. m.; 12.42 p. m.

OLD INDIAN SCHOOL AT CARLISLE IS NOW USED AS MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE SCHOOL; WAS USED AS GENERAL HOSPITAL DURING FIRST WORLD WAR

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on "Freedom's Birth State" prepared by the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.)

HARRISBURG, July 31.—The Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., only institution of its kind in the United States, was established as the Carlisle Indian School by Congress sixty years ago this month, according to the State Department of Commerce. It was the first non-reservation school established by the government, but previous to that was an army and trading post since the early 1700's.

During its existence more than a thousand pupils, boys and girls, attended the school and at one time there were 100 Alaskan Indians in attendance.

The aim of the school was to teach

C. BURNLEY WHITE ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Tells Them That Jesus Christ Had Greatest Influence On World

MEET AT EMILIE

Bristol Rotarians met for the second time this summer at the Emilie Methodist Church yesterday afternoon where they were served a luncheon by the women of the church.

C. Burnley White, Bensalem, Rotarian, was the guest speaker when he spoke on the subject, "What Person Had the Greatest Influence on American Life?" He said that ten outstanding men in the United States had been asked this question and that they had chosen Henry Ford as first; President Roosevelt, Adolf Hitler, and Louis Pasteur, all ties for second; James Watt, third; and Abraham Lincoln, the Wright Brothers, Johan Gutenberg and Jesus Christ, all ties for fourth.

White pointed out that in his belief Jesus Christ had the most influence on American life. He said that if it had not been for the teachings of Christ the new world would not have been founded and settled.

"Although Jesus Christ never traveled more than 100 miles from home and although he was murdered while still a young man, yet his influence has been world wide," White said.

Speaking for the future Mr. White concluded by forecasting "that when the war is over and we are building a new world, if we consider the dynamic influence of Jesus Christ, we will have a better world than we have ever had before."

Receives Letter From A Traveler To Mexico

William S. Updyke, a Bristol resident, is in receipt of a letter from his granddaughter, Miss Verna Pursell, of New Hope and Lansdowne, who is a member of the Mexican Seminar, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The party left Philadelphia late last month on a good will tour to Mexico, planning to do recreational work among children and young people of the Laguna area. The men in the party were to assist in solving overcrowded living problems in that section.

The party travelled in two station wagons, joining a party of 55 others from all parts of the United States later.

Miss Pursell writes to Mr. Updyke as follows: "We drove, eight of us, by station wagon into Torreon. Had heaps of fun. My charges were all delightful young college persons who really helped to educate me."

"From Torreon we came by train, second class, our own choice. We thought it would be one more opportunity to see the kind of persons with whom we are going to work—and under a different circumstance. And was it colorful!"

"We were met at Durango by the band—and I really mean band. The governor gave us a fiesta at the home of his private secretary. Instead of living in the Casa del Maestro, we are living in one of the governor's small (?) houses—only 16 rooms with tile bath, beautiful patio, and small swimming pool."

"But now the other side of the picture. The water is not only bad, but very bad. We cannot even clean our teeth without it being boiled."

"Kerosene for our three-burner oil stove is almost impossible to buy. Natives cleaned the house when we moved in—but we scrubbed it. They shake their heads and say: 'Americanos clean.'"

"The weather is perfect—sun even shines during daily short showers."

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houser, Franklin street, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen, to Irwin McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, Jefferson Ave. No date has been set for the wedding.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

English and a primary education as well as provide students with some trade to make them self-supporting.

Today the one-time Indian school is an outstanding Army post of major importance in the present war.

Carlisle, where James Letort settled in 1720 and conducted a trading post, has figured in five other wars. Carlisle Barracks is the second oldest Army post in the United States and was begun during the eighteenth century Indian Wars. During the Revolutionary War Hessian prisoners were housed there and built a guard house which is still standing. In the time of the Mexican War the Army post was a cavalry school and a recruiting center was set up there and maintained during the Civil War until the town was burned by the Confederates. From 1872 to 1879 it was an artillery post.

It was a U. S. General Hospital for two years in World War I, and then became a Medical Field Service School.

Musical Program Given Before Grange Members

Richland Grange members, in meeting this week, enjoyed a program of music provided by members whose natal anniversaries occur in July.

The program in charge of Norman Clymer was participated in by the following: Mrs. William Schaeffer, Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, Henry Schantz, Miss Grace Yeakel, Mrs. Claude Mumbower, William Schaeffer, Miss Virginia Harr, Miss Helen Wimmer, Erwin Miller, Jr.

A donation was made by the organization to the Quakertown Community Hospital.

A period of sociability followed, with refreshments being served.

ENJOYABLE ROAST

EDDINGTON, July 31.—A roast was a climax on Wednesday evening to a canoe ride on the Neshaminy Creek, to the Delaware River, participated in by the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Kester, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Miss Irene Shapcott, Eddington; Joseph Richardson, Bristol. Games were also indulged in.

SEEK MAN, 63, MISSING FROM DAUGHTER'S HOME

Penna. Motor Police Send Out Teletype Describing Axel Alteen, of Mass.

ARRIVED FOR A VISIT

DOYLESTOWN, July 31.—Pennsylvania Motor Police have sent a teletype message to various cities in the East seeking the whereabouts of Axel Alteen, 63, who disappeared from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Gagas, North Main street, a few hours after he came here for a visit from Massachusetts last Tuesday afternoon, about four o'clock.

Alteen, a short, stout man, could be easily identified by a limp in his right leg, and his Finnish accent. He is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds. His relatives are unable to think of any reason for his disappearance, unless he suffered an attack of amnesia. A short time before he had expressed himself as pleased with Doylestown and the prospects of making his home here.

He had not a small amount of money with him when he disappeared.

Little "Tere" Aita, Aged Three, Has Birthday Party

Little Miss "Tere" Aita, 225 Dorance street, was hostess to a group of friends on Saturday, in celebration of her third birthday anniversary.

In the dining room, decorated in red, white and blue, refreshments were served; and favors were presented to Geraldine Carter, Leona and Mary Lou Nicoletti, Anna Mae Lesynski, Vincent Castelli, James Daniels, Robert Marozzi and Pat Di Lorenzo.

Prizes for participation in games were awarded to Anna Mae Lesynski, Leona and Mary Lou Nicoletti and Vincent Castelli.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap and children, Doris and Roland, concluded a week's vacation at Seaside Heights, N. J., yesterday.

The Hulmeville Troop of Boy Scouts is planning to spend a week this summer at Camp Ochanickon, near Point Pleasant.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher and sons George and Edward, and Mrs. Edith Taylor and Russell Potter spent Sunday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Norman Cook and son Norman are spending ten days at the home of Mrs. D. Booz, Pitman, N. J.

Mrs. Elmer Stevenson entertained the bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore that their son Edward is now overseas.

Arrange Luncheon-Shower For A Germantown Miss

Miss Katharine Weik, Otter street, and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Bath and Buckley streets, gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower on Sunday in honor of Miss Eleanor Fallon, Germantown. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Fisher.

Guests attending were: the Misses Ruth Blanche, Frances Duffy, Mary Walsh, Moly Amole; Mrs. Thomas Priory, Mrs. Francis Bossler, Mrs. James Nealis, Mrs. Alfred McIlvaine, Mrs. Joseph McDevitt, Mrs. Charles Weik, Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Bristol; Miss Eleanor Fallon and Mrs. John Fallon, Misses Margaret and Katharine Freil, Germantown; Mrs. James Cunningham and Mrs. Charles Hendricks, Trenton; Mrs. John Dere, Philadelphia.

Favors were miniature bouquets. The living room was decorated with an umbrella in pink and white, suspended from the ceiling; and gifts were arranged beneath. Miss Fallon was the recipient of many gifts.

ODD FELLOWS WILL PICNIC AT WILLOW GROVE

Lodges From Southeastern Pennsylvania Plan A Big Outing

A FULL DAY'S PROGRAM

From the counties of Southeastern Pennsylvania, the neighboring States of New Jersey and Delaware, members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their annual outing at Willow Grove Park, Willow Grove, tomorrow. Grand Officers of all branches of the Order will be present to greet the thousands of Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends, gathering to enjoy the festivities.

There will be a full day of activities. Sports, contests and races. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the individual winners.

In the afternoon, Medina Band, A. M. O. S., of 60 pieces, will provide field music. The evening program features a concert by the Medina Band in the Band Shell, assisted by several well-known soloists. An added attraction will be the unfurling of a Service Flag for the many members now in the Armed Forces of our Country.

The sponsors are the Past Grand Association of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Counties, and Medina Sanatorium, A. M. O. S.

One hundred and twenty lodges of Odd Fellows, representing a membership of over ten thousand, are participating—also 20 Encampments, 40 Rebekah Lodges and two Junior Lodges, a Theta Rho Girls' Club, and the Philadelphia Canton.

APPENDICITOMY

Thomas Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, West Circle, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon, Saturday evening, for appendicitis.

ENGAGED TO WED

The engagement of Miss Agnes LaSalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaSalle, Franklin and Cedar streets, to Phillip DiTanna, Brook street, was announced Sunday at a family gathering at the LaSalle home.

GIRL FOR GRUNERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grunert, Harrison street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter last week.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION, NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Raymond A. Eckert, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Eckert, of 504 Pond street, Bristol, Pa., has been selected for one of the most prized trades in the Navy, and is attending a Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate's School in the South.

Eckert, a graduate of Bristol High School, was employed by the Rohm & Haas Chemical Co., when he enlisted in the Naval Reserve to serve his country in war time. His brother, Francis, is serving with the Army.

The Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate's School will give Eckert a broad knowledge of the mechanics of aeronautics. He will be taught to align and assemble aircraft and aircraft engines, to make adjustments and overhaul aircraft and aircraft engines, and to make emergency repairs. He will also be taught the principles and theory of flight, the nomenclature of aircraft, both heavier and lighter than air, and will be instructed in the seamanship work necessary to aviation ground work.

The courses are brief, but planned so as to give each student the foundation on which the career of a finished artisan can be built. Following graduation, Eckert will get his practical experience aboard ship or at a shore station.

USO CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS REPORTED AS MAKING PROGRESS

Hugh B. Eastburn Gives Summary of Solicitation Which Has Been Done

ONE DONATION OF \$1,000

Bristol Township Has \$1,000 In Two Donations Towards Quota

Hugh B. Eastburn, Chairman of USO Campaign in Lower Bucks County, said today that "very encouraging reports have been received from the 20 divisions in his district."

"A house-to-house canvass in three wards of Bristol Borough has about been completed, but reports from all of the solicitors in these wards have not been received. The workers in the other three wards expect to wind up their solicitation by Monday."

Stanford K. Runyon, Chairman of the Industrial Committee for the Borough, reports that "a majority of the local industries have contributed, the largest contribution being that of Fleetwings, Inc., for \$1,000."

J. Phil Betz, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Organizations of Bristol Borough, states that he has received "contributions from six organizations and expects many more after the others have had an opportunity to hold their meetings and consider the appeal."

Reports received from Newtown Township, Langhorne Borough, Langhorne Manor and Hulmeville Borough indicate that the campaign in those places have been nearly completed.

In Bristol Township, Herman A. Bustran reports that Paterson Parchment Paper Company has contributed \$500 which, with the gift of the same amount from the Rohm & Haas Company, gives the Township a credit of \$1,000 from these two industries alone. The other industries in the Township are being canvassed and the employees of Fleetwings, Inc., Rohm & Haas Company, Hunter Mfg. Co., Samuel Jackson Company and Railway Specialties Company are being solicited by their various personnel departments.

Mr. Eastburn urges that "all solicitors complete their work at the earliest date possible, so that the campaign can be wound up before August 10th, and says some serious work must be done by the local chairman, if the lower end of the County is to reach its quota."

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JARS! JARS! JARS!!

IS THE CRY OF WOMEN

Food Conservation Group Urgently In Need of Jars For Canning

LOOK IN YOUR ATTIC

Jars! Jars! Jars!!

And more jars.

That is the cry of the food conservation committee of the Bucks County Council of Defense.

The Food Conservation Committee is a group of women engaged in canning food for emergency use. These

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Three Weeks' Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. J. C. Wheeler

A resident here for 40 years, Mrs. Margaret L. Wheeler, wife of John C. Wheeler, died at her home, 640 Corson street, this morning. She had been ill for the past three weeks.

Surviving Mrs. Wheeler, in addition to her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wolvin, Miss Ann Wheeler, Mrs. George Rittler, and a son, John Wheeler, Bristol; a sister, Mrs. Anna Seabridge, and a brother, Joseph McCormick, Trenton, N. J.

The funeral will be held on Monday at nine a. m., from the Wheeler home, with High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

MUST HAVE RATION STICKER ON AUTOMOBILE

Ration Board is Nearly Caught Up With Tremendous Task

IS NOW WELL IN HAND

Over a week ago when the rationing of gasoline was in a chaotic state, the Bristol Rationing Board instead of giving up and resigning as many of the Boards did, it faced with determination the tremendous task of examining and approving over 2,500 supplemental applications for additional rations, and issuing suitable books covering the mileage requested. As a result the work is now nearly completed and it is expected that by tomorrow morning all the mileage books will be ready for delivery.

A representative of the Courier visited the Bath street office and found it a beehive of activity. From nine o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon there is a constant stream of applicants. In the room adjoining the office a group of women who have volunteered their services were at work preparing the books for the mileage requested.

Three or four of the younger women were looking after the index system, filing the completed books and finding them when wanted. As each book was completed it was fastened to the original supplemental application before filing. The large filing cabinet which is made of wood and rests upon a large table 14 feet long, has a compartment for each letter. It was estimated yesterday that from 1,500 to 2,000 completed mileage books were still in the files ready for distribution when called for. Probably over 500 have been delivered today. Wednesday evening about 150 were distributed.

It was to be expected, of course, that in such a stupendous task some dissatisfaction and discontent would prevail. When a member of the Board was asked if many had tried to chisel by asking for excessive mileage, he said that in the main the applicants had been fair and only wanted what they were entitled to. The strict rules laid down by the Government have caused most of the trouble.

One young man displayed an uncooperative spirit when he said: "Why should I worry? Let the Government do the worrying. If I don't get my ration book I won't go to work."

Some discussion has been prevalent in Bristol as to whether the sticker letter must be attached to the automobile, and when a member of the Board was asked the question what

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E. E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Dettieffon, Treasurer
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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

THE WAR OUTLOOK

Another wave of pessimism about the war has been generated by the pounding which the United Nations forces are taking on nearly all fronts. The mood is in sharp contrast to the optimism that sprang a few weeks ago from reports of American naval victories and British bombing of German industrial and shipping centers.

The temptation of the average civilian to surrender his common sense to his emotions in such moments is great. He is under the strain of world-shaking events, and his emotional stability has been subjected for months to a continuous barrage of anxieties and fears.

But if a few facts are kept in mind, will and courage can be sustained. One is that in the nature of this war, the enemy was bound to have the advantage for some time. The enemy was ready, not merely to fight, but to win quickly with a masterful offensive. The constantly extended area of enemy conquest and occupation was inevitable and was foreseen by the United Nations.

Another is that as the enemy spends his resources of men and material recklessly, as he must, he is spending what he can not replace. The United Nations, in contrast, can not only replace what they are spending, but have not yet reached half their war strength. Time is against the enemy. Time is with the United Nations.

The only question is whether the United Nations are willing to pay the price of victory. And that question is settled. They are willing to pay. Today the enemy is running the war. He is calling the shots. He is gaining. But every gain he makes gives more courage and strength to liberty.

The Axis partners can not help themselves. They can not help making their enemies too strong. The wise men of the United Nations will prosper on that ruth. They will toil and sweat and bleed until it is their time to call the shots.

RAILROAD RECORD

Figures given out by the Association of American Railroads account for recent reports that the roads are handling the war traffic with conspicuous success. Passenger business during the first four months of this year was 44 per cent greater than during the same months last year. During the first five months of this year the roads carried 4,500,000 troops, exclusive of those on furlough. Their freight business is increasing month by month.

The roads made this record as they came out of one of the most discouraging decades in their career. They had poor business, they were harassed by financial and labor troubles, and were forced to defer maintenance. But they also were forced to provide better equipment and adopt more efficient methods to win public favor and to meet the competition of motor vehicle transportation.

The country is indebted to the railroad executives who made a hard fight during the depression years.

The three chief shortages are men, women and time, according to General Hershey — who apparently doesn't believe the old saw about women being like street cars.

Ir Argentina continues to flirt with the Axis she may wake up some day to discover that the tango has become the goosestep.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

RETURNED MISSIONARY
TO SPEAK AT SERVICE

Mrs. Champion Will Address
Supper Conference At
Bensalem Church

SUBURBAN SERVICES

The Young Adult Fellowship of Bensalem Methodist Church will on Sunday evening at six o'clock, conduct a supper conference.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Champion, who has returned from one of the missionary fields. Other services as announced by the pastor, George W. Eppelheimer, Jr., for the Bensalem Church, located on Hulmeville Road, Bensalem Township, are:

July 31st, Youth Fellowship social in the Hall of the Church.
Sunday: 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship service.

Christ Church, Edgington
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Edgington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector, August 2nd, ninth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

ion and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m., Thursday. Transfiguration, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in the chapel.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Andalusia Episcopal Church, Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; August 2nd, ninth Sunday after Trinity: Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 10 a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 11:15 a. m.
Thursday, Library night, seven p. m.; choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

Oaklithurst Chapel
Durham Road, South Langhorne, the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, the concluding message on the Epistle of Jude will be given. It will be entitled, "Jude's Exhortation to True Believers in the Midst of Existing Apostasy," young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; junior young people's meeting, also at 6:45, an illustrated service conducted by the pastor; evening service on the lawn, at 7:30, "A Two-Letter Word With a Message," will be the evening topic.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Henry Cunningham, minister: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church service, 11 a. m.; James Younger, of

Maryville College, will conduct these services.

The annual picnic of the Church and Sunday School will take place on August 1st, at Forest Park, Chalfont. Autos leave church at 10 a. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor: 10, Sunday School; 11, worship, sermon, "The Faithful Remnant"; 7:30, vesper service, sermon, "The Kingdom of Self Respect."

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: The regular service will be conducted on Sunday at 11; Sunday School and Bible Classes, at 9:45.

A meeting of the congregation (voting members) will be held on Monday evening at eight. The meeting of the Ladies Aid will also be held on Monday evening. The senior Walther League will meet on Thursday evening; monthly meeting of Sunday School teachers, Friday evening.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, State Road and Church street, Croydon; the Rev. George C. Lurwick, pastor: Saturday, August 1st, the Sunday School's annual picnic will be held

at China Hall, Croydon, from 12 noon until evening; there will be games, refreshments, prizes, for all. The evening will be climaxed with a "doggie" roast. Friends are invited to attend. A slight charge will be made for non-members.

Sunday: 9:45, Sunday School, with Ralston Hedrick in charge, followed by morning worship at 11, the pastor will preach on "Keep On the Beam;" Young People's service at 6:30, followed by evening worship at 7:30, the message will be "The Fruit of the Spirit is Peace."

Wednesday, at eight, prayer meeting followed by monthly official board at nine p. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor: Sunday School commences at 10 a. m., with Superintendent Yoder in charge, the lesson is "Abraham, a Pioneer in Faith" (Gen. 12:1-9; Heb. 11:8-12); morning worship will be held in the church at 11 o'clock.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held on August 6th at Hulmeville Park, from 10:30 until six o'clock.

Tullytown Methodist Church
Sunday: Morning service, 10, sermon, "A Prophet's Dilemma;" Sunday School, 11 a. m.

Emile Methodist Church
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon, "Racial Barriers."

Fallsington Methodist Church
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; divine worship, 3:30 p. m., sermon, "The Good Shepherd."

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The demands of the nation's war effort for ever-increasing production have put many thousands of women into Pennsylvania factories doing work that women have never done before.

Down through nearly two centuries of war and peace, since the firing of the first shot in the Revolutionary War to the present day, Pennsylvania women have played an important part in the writing of American history.

Today, seven months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, thousands of mothers, grandmothers, and girls just out of high schools and colleges, have taken their place on the production front. They have turned from cooking to electric welding, from sewing the seams of Sunday frocks to sewing the gores of Army parachutes, from measuring flour for an apple pie to measuring TNT for a high explosive shell.

They will be missed in their former occupations but they are needed in their new ones.

In Pennsylvania, as in all other industrial areas of our country, there has been a gradual increase in the number of women employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries. The percentage of males in these types of occupation declined from 82 per cent to 77 per cent in the ten years from 1930 to 1940. As women replace men called to the service the percentage will further decline.

According to data appearing in the May issue of Pennsylvania Planning, a publication of the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, there is, in normal times, a very marked division between the eastern and the western sections of the State in the number of male and female factory and mechanical workers.

ers. In the section of Pennsylvania west of the Allegheny mountains a very high percentage of factory and mechanical workers are male.

In the southeastern section of the State the percentage of males to the total manufacturing employment is decidedly lower and well below the state average.

Among individual counties there are marked variations. In two counties of Pennsylvania, Forest and Fulton, in 1940, 100 per cent of all industrial employees were male. In three counties, Cameron, Juniata and Wayne, less than forty per cent of all factory workers were male.

Some of these extremes, such as the contrast between the neighboring counties, Cameron and Forest, are due to local employment conditions, but generally speaking, in the less densely settled areas and in the heavy industrial area of the west, the percentage of male workers is normally high. In the urban areas and the diversified manufacturing areas of the east, including the anthracite coal regions, the percentage of female workers is usually greater than the state average.

Textile industries normally employ large numbers of female workers. Steel mills and coal mines employ relatively few. Such facts as these tend to produce marked variations in the social pattern in a state like Pennsylvania which is, for instance, the greatest steel and coal producer in the nation and also the greatest producer of stockings, knitted goods and woven silks and rayons.

The increase in the percentage of female workers in industry observable over the course of the past 50 years reflects the very greatly increasing importance in our normal peace-time lives of the variety of consumer goods which can be produced by female labor.

In a time of war the presence in our population of a large number of women who are car drivers, or accustomed to the use of business machines or of the various household devices produced by modern industry, becomes an important element in our national strength. In no other country are the women so trained and skilled and consequently in time of need no other country has such a productive resource to call upon, to aid its output of the many materials necessary for success in modern war.

Sad Cypress by AGATHA CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS

As the prosecutor sums up the case against Elinor Carlisle for the murder of lovely, young Mary Gerrard, the accused's thoughts go back to events leading up to the fatal day. She had received an anonymous letter that someone was trying to do her and her fiancé, Roddy Welman, out of their Aunt Laura Welman's money. Elinor believed that "someone" was Mary Gerrard, Mrs. Welman's protégée and the daughter of the old lady's lodgekeeper. Elinor and Roddy decided to visit Aunt Laura and investigate the mysterious letter. In the meantime, Mrs. Welman's nurse O'Brien related a strange incident to District Nurse Hopkins. The night before, her patient had asked for the old-fashioned picture of a handsome young man she kept in her dresser drawer. Gazing at it, the old lady murmured, "Lewis-Lewis!" Her late husband's name was Henry. Roddy and Elinor arrived at Hunterbury, the Welman estate. Pleased to learn of their engagement, Mrs. Welman asked Elinor if she really loved Roddy. "I care for Roddy enough but not too much," the girl answered, afraid to reveal she was madly in love with him. Soon he met Mary Gerrard and became smitten with her beauty. Elinor was broken-hearted. A week later, she and Roddy were summoned to their aunt's bedside by Dr. Peter Lord, who loves Elinor. Mrs. Welman had suffered a second stroke but managed to convey to her niece that she wanted Mary provided for in her will. The lawyer was to come next day. That night, Mrs. Welman died. Next morning, Nurse Hopkins discovered a tube of morphine missing from her bag. Aunt Laura left no will so Elinor inherited the estate as Roddy was only a nephew by marriage. Elinor broke her engagement when Roddy admitted he loved Mary. "Sometimes I wish she wasn't there. You and I belong together," he had said. That thought took control of Elinor's mind: If Mary weren't there!

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Nurse Hopkins said with emotion: "It was a beautiful funeral!" Nurse O'Brien responded: "It was, indeed. And the flowers! Did you ever see such beautiful flowers? A harp of white lilies there was, and a cross of yellow roses. Beautiful!"

Nurse Hopkins sighed and helped herself to buttered teacake. The two nurses were sitting in the Blue Bit Café. Nurse Hopkins went on: "Miss Carlisle is a generous girl. She gave me a nice present, though she'd no call to do so."

"She's a fine generous girl," agreed Nurse O'Brien warmly. "I do detect stinginess."

Nurse Hopkins said: "Well, it's a grand fortune she's inherited."

Nurse O'Brien said, "I wonder..." and stopped.

Nurse Hopkins said, "Yes?" encouragingly.

"It was strange the way the old lady made no will."

"It was wicked," Nurse Hopkins said sharply. "People ought to be forced to make will! It only leads to unpleasantness when they don't."

"I'm wondering," said Nurse O'Brien, "if she had made a will, how she'd have left her money?"

Nurse Hopkins said firmly: "I know one thing."

"What's that?"

"She'd have left a sum of money to Mary—Mary Gerrard."

"Yes, indeed, and that's true," agreed the other. She added excitedly, "Wasn't I after telling you that night of the state she was in, poor dear, and the doctor doing his best to calm her down. Miss Elinor was there holding her aunt's hand and swearing by all that's holy."

said Nurse O'Brien, her Irish imagination suddenly running away with her, "that the lawyer should be sent for and everything done accordingly. 'Mary! Mary!' the poor old lady said. 'Is it Mary Gerrard you're meaning?' said Miss Elinor, and straightaway she swore that Mary should have her rights!"

Nurse Hopkins said rather doubtfully: "Was it like that?"

Nurse O'Brien replied firmly: "That was the way of it, and I'll tell you this, Nurse Hopkins: In my opinion, if Mrs. Welman had lived to make that will, it's likely there might have been surprises for all! Who knows, she might have left every penny she possessed to Mary Gerrard!"

Nurse Hopkins said dubiously: "I don't think she'd do that. I don't hold with leaving your money away from your own flesh and blood."

Nurse O'Brien said oracularly: "There's flesh and blood and flesh and blood."

Nurse Hopkins responded instantly: "Now, what might you mean by that?"

Nurse O'Brien said with dignity: "I'm not one to gossip! And I would not be blackening anyone's name that's dead."

Young and severe in her black dress, Elinor sat in front of Mrs. Welman's massive writing-table in the library. Various papers were spread out in front of her. She had finished interviewing the servants and Mrs. Bishop. Now it was Mary Gerrard who entered the room and hesitated a minute by the doorway. "You wanted to see me, Miss Elinor," she said.

Elinor looked up. "Oh, yes, Mary. Come here and sit down, will you?"

Mary came and sat in the chair Elinor indicated. It was turned a little towards the window, and the light from it fell on her face, showing the dazzling purity of the skin and bringing out the pale gold of the girl's hair.

Elinor held one hand shielding her face a little. Between the fingers she could watch the other girl's



Elinor, severe in her black dress, looked up. "Come here and sit down, Mary..."

Nurse Hopkins nodded her head slowly and said: "That's right. I agree with you. Least said soonest mended." She filled up the teapot.

Nurse O'Brien said: "By the way, now, did you find that tube of morphine all right when you got home?"

Nurse Hopkins frowned. She said: "No. It beats me to know what can have become of it, but I think it may have been this way: I might have set it down on the edge of the mantelpiece as I often do while I look the cupboard, and it might have rolled and fallen into the wastepaper basket that was all full of rubbish and that was emptied out into the dustbin just as I left the house." She paused. "It must be that way, for I don't see what else could have become of it."

"I see," said Nurse O'Brien. "Well, dear, that must have been it. It's not as though you'd left your case about anywhere else—only just in the hall at Hunterbury—so it seems to me that what you suggested just now must be so. It's gone into the rubbish bin."

"That's right," said Nurse Hopkins eagerly. "It couldn't be any other way, could it?" She helped herself to a pink sugar cake. She said, "It's not as though..." and stopped.

The other agreed quickly—perhaps a little too quickly. "I'd not be worrying about it any more if I were you," Nurse O'Brien said comfortingly.

Nurse Hopkins said: "I'm not worrying..."

face. She thought: "Is it possible to hate anybody so much and not show it?" Aloud she said in a pleasant, businesslike voice: "I think you know, Mary, that my aunt always took a great interest in you and was concerned about your future."

Mary murmured in her soft voice: "Mrs. Welman was very good to me always."

Elinor went on, her voice cold and detached: "My aunt, if she had had time to make a will, would have wished, I know, to leave several legacies. Since she died without making a will, the responsibility of carrying out her wishes rests on me. I have consulted with Mr. Seddon, and by his advice we have drawn up a schedule of sums for the servants according to their length of service, etc." She paused. "You, of course, don't come quite into that class."

She half-hoped, perhaps, that those words might hold a sting, but the face she was looking at showed no change. Mary accepted the words at their face value and listened to what more was to come.

Elinor said: "Though it was difficult for my aunt to speak coherently, she was able to make her meaning understood that last evening. She definitely wanted to make some provision for your future."

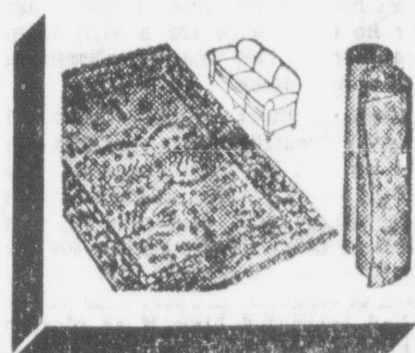
Mary said quietly: "That was very good of her."

(To be continued)

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Here's How To Save On Sugar

Mrs. Homemaker proves to be Uncle Sam's right hand "man" in carrying through his orders for sugar rationing. Many ingenious recipes have been discovered to prove that—in spite of a sugar ration—you can have your cake and eat it. Here are sugar-saving recipes that you will want to put in practice right away.

Baked Indian Pudding

1 quart milk
1/3 cup yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 to 1 teaspoon ginger

Cook the milk, cornmeal and salt in double boiler for 20 minutes. Add molasses and ginger, pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (about 300 degrees F.) for 2 hours. Serve with hot or cold milk or cream.

Quick Coffee Cake

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons butter or other fat
1/2 cup milk
1 cup raisins, chopped
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt, saving 2 tablespoons for mix with the fruit. Cut in fat and add milk and flour. In greased pan, pat dough down until it is about 1 1/2 or 2 inches thick and bake for 35 to 40 minutes in moderate oven. When done, butter the top and sprinkle over it a mixture of chopped nuts, cinnamon and sugar. Place the cake in the oven again and let it remain until the sugar begins to melt.

Veal Loaf

1 pound ground veal
1/2 pound ground pork
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup bread or cracker crumbs

Use salt and pepper enough to season well. Put in greased pan and bake for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Serve with thickened tomato sauce, or buttered peas. Serve cold for sandwiches in school lunches.

Plain Muffins

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons honey or sirup

1 cup milk
1/4 cup melted fat

Sift the dry ingredients together. Mix beaten egg with sirup, add milk and melted fat to the dry ingredients all at once. Stir just enough to moisten and give the mixture a rough appearance. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes. This makes 12 medium sized muffins.

Dried Fruit Bread Pudding

1 quart milk
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup dried fruit, cooked
3 eggs, beaten

Scald the milk, bread crumbs, sugar, salt and fat in a pan over hot water. Add the cooked and drained dried fruit. Pour some of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs and mix well. Add the remainder, pour into a greased baking dish, and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour, or until the pudding is firm in the center. When the pudding is about half done, stir well so the fruit will be mixed all through it.

These Recipes Use Less Sugar

Fruit Dessert

1 pint raspberries
1 cup white grape juice
6 eggs
1 pound macaroons
1/2 cup sugar

Sweeten raspberries and set aside. Beat yolks of 6 eggs until light, add sugar, stir in grape juice, gradually. Place in double boiler, cook a few minutes stirring constantly until it coats the spoon. Set aside to cool. Place in a dish a layer of macaroons, raspberries and custard alternately, until dish is full. Cover with stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Brown slightly in oven.

Pineapple Shortcake

2 cups crushed pineapple
1/4 cup sugar

Cook pineapple and sugar together 15 minutes. Cool and serve on shortcake. Top—whipped cream.

Rhubarb Sauce

Wash, cut off leaves and stem ends of rhubarb. If tender, do not peel. Cut in 1/4-inch pieces. To 4 cups of rhubarb, take 2 cups sugar; or pour boiling water over rhubarb, let stand 5 minutes, drain and use only 1 1/2 cups sugar. Place in saucepan with just enough water to keep it from burning; cook until soft. Flavor with the

grated yellow rind of an orange. Or boil 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water to a syrup, add rhubarb, let boil few minutes until tender but not broken.

Apple Macaroon

1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 well beaten egg
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Mix into a batter. Then slice 4 large, tart apples onto a shallow dish, add 1/2 cup sugar and sprinkle well with cinnamon. Spread batter over apples and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Prune Fritters

Pit stewed prunes and fill centers with pieces of American Cheese. Dip in slightly beaten egg then in dry bread crumbs and repeat. Fry in deep fat, heated to 390 degrees until golden brown. Serve hot.

Fig and Apple Mix

Boil dried figs for 5 minutes in water to cover. Drain and cut with scissors into strips. Combine with an

equal amount of diced apple, and half as much cut celery. Add Figene dressing, and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise as garnish.

Macaroni Mold

3/4 cup macaroni
1 cup cream
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup butter
1 tablespoon green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon onion juice
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, drain, and add scalded cream; add other ingredients in order given. Beat egg yolks until light before adding them. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Set baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake about one hour. Serve creamed ham or other diced meat over this.

FOOD FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

Corn and Rubber

One of the country's leading chemical experts recently said that the nation's rubber needs could be filled from 75 per cent of the normal corn crop if the necessary funds for a rubber conversion plan were provided.

Nutrition in Color

The department of health education of New York City has devised a new plan of nutritional education, whereby

foods which supply considerable amounts of calories, proteins and minerals are identified with tags in different colors.

Short Cuts for Fresh Produce

Under the system of marketing and distribution employed by the A & P Food Stores today, fruits and vegetables move to consumers in one to three marketing steps as compared to as many as eight or nine under old-line methods, according to John Hartford, president of the organization.

Milk

Last year Americans consumed two and a half billion pounds of evaporated milk and 14 million pounds of condensed milk.

Vitamin Pills

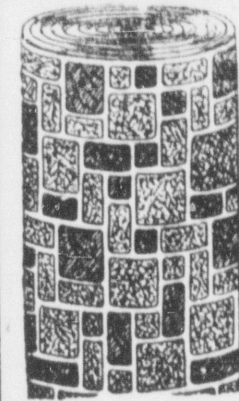
A study now being made at war industry plants may result in legislation making it compulsory for factory owners to give workers vitamin pills to increase their energy and thus build up production.

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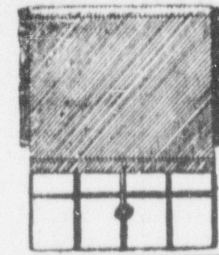
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By JEAN MERRITT
Home Institute



Victory for Vegetables

If vegetables are the rock on which your family founders, why don't you try preparing them in new, beguiling ways? It's a sad commentary on American cookery that most of us eat vegetables because we OUGHT TO—not because we WANT TO. And it's our own fault, too, for we seldom cook them with imagination. Worse yet, we seldom cook them the right way.

We have about forty different kinds of vegetables in our markets during the span of a year, and they are some of the finest vegetables in the world, with vitamins and minerals simply teeming under their skins. And what do we do with them? Mostly we just boil them. Boil the very vitals out of them, then try to sell them to our families on the strength that these pappy vegetables are good nutrition.

What a hoax we housewives have been playing on ourselves! For we have, by such cooking methods, unwittingly been violating nearly all the rules for retaining the nutrients we need. Check yourself by this list and see.

1. Cook vegetables quickly in the least possible amount of boiling salted water, just until tender.
2. Boil down any water left in the pan after cooking fresh or canned vegetables, and serve over hot vegetables, or save to use later in soups and stews and sauces.
3. Whenever possible, steam vegetables. If you have a small pressure cooker or a steamer left over from pre-priority days you are in luck. Cooked this way vegetables require a minimum of time and water.
4. Avoid unnecessary stirring when cooking vegetables.
5. Avoid putting vegetables through sieve while hot.
6. Start frozen vegetables cooking while they are still frozen.
7. Never add soda to vegetables in cooking. Soda destroys vitamins and does not improve flavor or texture.
8. When possible, cook vegetables whole, with the outer coverings left on.
9. Pre-cooking preparation also is important in retaining food values in vegetables. If you must peel and chop, pare paper thin, for the richest nutrients lie closest to the skin.
10. Never let peeled or chopped vegetables stand in water before cooking.
11. Shell green peas and lima beans just before cooking.
12. Cook potatoes immediately after paring.

13. Scrub carrots and parsnips with a vegetable brush rather than paring and scraping. Skins may be clipped off after cooking.
14. Cut carrots, parsnips, and other long vegetables lengthwise rather than crosswise, because they are long-celled and nutrients are less likely to escape.
15. Carrots, cabbage, or any other vegetables to be shredded, should be cut just before using to avoid the loss of vitamins when so much surface is exposed.

Now all of this is to the good, but it's not enough to promote vegetables to prominence on your dinner table. Really, to catch the family fancy, you must also serve them well! Tone vegetables up with imaginative touches—dress them with seasonings and sauces that will give them glamour. A quick sauce, like tomato ketchup, can be added to vegetables in cooking, poured over them as sauces, or used to crown them with a crimson capping that will enhance their color, their flavor, and appeal. Here's how:

Broiled Corn

Spread in shallow baking pan—
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn, drained.
Sprinkle with—
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Pour evenly over surface—
3 tablespoons tomato ketchup.
Cut into small pieces, then dot over top—
2 strips bacon.
Place under broiler 375° F. 10 to 15 minutes or until bacon is crisp and brown.

Marinated Egg Plant

Slice in 1/2 inch slices—
1 medium egg plant.
Sprinkle with—
Salt.
On each slice spread a thin layer—
Tomato ketchup. Stack slices in bowl and let stand 1 1/2 hours.
Dip each slice in—
Flour or crumbs.
Fry until crisp and golden brown in—
Deep fat.

Mexican Onions

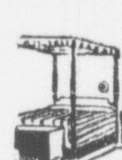
Slice—
3 Medium Bermuda onions. Cook in large amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain in colander, then run hot water through them.
To make sauce, melt in pan—
4 tablespoons butter.
Add, blending well—
2 tablespoons flour.
Cook until bubbling, then add—
1 1/2 cups milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Add—
1/2 cup tomato ketchup
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper.
Add onions to sauce and cook until heated through. Serve hot, creamed vegetable. Serves 8.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



ENTERTAIN THIS-AWAY!

The Duration has made punch bowls popular. Often, too, the contents are as harmless as a tomato cocktail. A hostess finds that a refreshing punch from a striking bowl has more glamour than the separate drink, and is certainly far less trouble. Consequently, Snellenburg's always alert Glassware Dept. (3rd fl.) is featuring punch bowls in all sizes and all prices. See especially those costing from \$7.49 to \$35. A beauty at \$7.49 is generous and of lovely Victorian design in pressed glass. Complete with 12 pretty cups and a huge under-plate! See them all. Nice gifts, too.



DECORATOR SPREADS.

The swank, tailored type of bedspread is beautifully done by "Bates." The choicest of Bates' designs can be had in Snellenburg's Bedspread Dept. (2nd fl.) at three really low prices, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98. See the splendid new rope stripe men like, the more feminine woven florals, the classic jacquards. Same price for double or single beds. Perfect.



GRAND CHAIRS.

Nothing so "makes" a living room as a really comfortable and artistic easy chair. And I've found some beauties, believe me. I was sure they were forty-dollar chairs—and they are exactly \$28.75. Fan backs, channels, firesides, etc., with mahogany finished Chippendale or Queen Anne legs, etc., a neutral mahogany which blends with either walnut or mahogany in other furniture. All built with that wonderful sagless construction exclusive with Snellenburg's. Grand coverings included in the price. Let me know if you get one! (5th fl. Furniture Dept.)



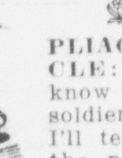
STOCKING NECESSITY.

If you would lengthen the life of the new rayon stockings, they must be bone dry before wearing, and I mean "bone." This takes from 24 to 48 hrs.—unless you stretch them over a wire stocking form that shapes them like new as well as permits drying air to quickly penetrate even the seams. Snellenburgs have just the thing. Spend \$1.50 to begin with and save many dollars in a year. Dries silk and Nylon, too, of course. I'm having one sent. Inquire at the Snellenburg 1st fl. Hosiery Dept., or order in your size. Adjustable for leg width. Will dry larger but not smaller sizes. Thank me!



NO FOOTPRINTS! A

housekeeper's dream come true! A twist-pile broadloom resistant to footprints, and with an all-cotton back (instead of part jute) which makes it wear practically forever. Officially it is known as the "Pincrest Twist" and Snellenburg's canny rug buyer has the exclusive on it. If it were being manufactured now you just could not touch it at the price of \$6.95 per square yard. Turn it over and see for yourself the pure white cotton back. That means more than you think. Usually found on twice as expensive weaves. Softest blue, duobonnet, rose, green, (4th fl. Rug Dept.)



PLIAGLASS MIRACLE.

So you don't know what to buy that soldier or sailor boy? I'll tell you—one of the new "pliglass" service necklaces, for service medals. This lovely new pliglass is a thin, transparent, flexible cord which can be washed and which does not chafe. The boys are so enthusiastic about them! 50c. Snellenburg's "Service Men's Canteen," 1st fl. (near Stationery).

P.S. Do take advantage of this store's fine mail order department during this gas and tire saving era! Shopping experts fill your orders. Free suburban telephone calls up to 15c. Pennsylvania folks just call Enterprise 10160 and New Jersey patrons call WX 1150. Nice? Faithfully, FAITH.

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The Bristol Courier

Jars! Jars! Jars!!

Is The Cry of Women

Continued From Page One

women are giving of their time practically every week in the canning of food. The canning is done in the kitchens of the various churches. Most of the food canned is donated.

But now an acute shortage of jars confronts the women.

Have you any jars in your cellar or attic? If you have, just take a few minutes of your time. Get the jars out, inspect them and then notify Mrs. Horace N. Davis, phone 2938, how many jars you have and will donate to the committee.

The processing of these vegetables is a worthwhile war effort and it is being very ably done by this group of women. But jars are needed.

Many jars that have not been out of cellars and cupboards since the good old days when grandmother did all of her preserving and canning of foods are now being hunted up and given to the Food Conservation Committee.

Several public spirited women, who are unable to attend the canning centers and aid with the work have donated jars, rubbers, and tops. But more are needed.

Women making donations during the past few days of jars, rubbers and tops include: Mrs. Samuel Manger, Mrs. Alvin Leech, Mrs. Elwood Jackson, Mrs. Dorsey Gouyer, Miss Gallagher of the Harriman Hospital, Miss Jennie Scott and Mrs. Samuel Hardy.

Mayonnaise and pickle jars cannot be used in canners and pressure cookers.

Surprise "Raid" Causes

Little Excitement Here

Continued From Page One

all times their arm bands and caps. Many were found on duty yesterday without their arm bands and caps. Others were away from their posts and not having their bands or caps could not reach their posts.

Blair also said wardens and police who are too far away from their posts should not attempt to reach their posts, after the alarm had been sounded.

It was also stated that people should be discouraged from standing against buildings but to seek shelter inside. They should not move around outside, as was found to be the case in a number of instances yesterday.

People on the golf course in Bucks County were the greatest violators.

yesterday, it was stated. Despite hearing the signal they continued to play and go over the courses. "This should not be," said Blair.

There was a decided lack of air raid wardens at Doylestown and in some other districts and this, claim the officials, proves that more women should volunteer for the job as the men are away at their employment during the day.

It was also stated that stores should keep their customers within the stores once the alarm is sounded.

DOYLESTOWN, July 31—Two violators of the United States Air Precautions Act who refused to turn out their lights during a recent blackout, have been fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Levi D. Stever, at Springtown.

They are Harry Wessner, of Ferndale, and Robin Rothchild, of near Pleasant Valley. They are charged with refusing to darken their homes after air raid wardens on patrol warned them. Ray Z. Hartman, Quakertown, chief air warden for upper Bucks county, preferred the charges against the two men.

Neither of the defendants pleaded guilty but both admitted the violation. The testimony of the air wardens in both cases, indicated a deliberate and defiant violation after being warned.

District Attorney Edward G. Heister, of Bucks County, said today "This law must be obeyed."

Must Have Ration
Sticker On Automobile

Continued From Page One

ruling the Government has made, he replied.

"Section 1394-1108. DISPLAY OF STICKERS. No person may use a class A, B, C or S ration issued for a registered motor vehicle unless a sticker identifying the class of ration issued, in such form as may be prescribed by the Office of Price Administration, is affixed to and conspicuously displayed on such vehicle. Such sticker shall be displayed on such vehicle at all times, whether such vehicle is driven within or without the limitation area, but the display of such sticker shall be in accordance with the laws of the State in which the vehicle is operated. A person to whom any ration in addition to a Class 'A' ration has been issued shall display only the sticker identifying such additional ration."

"Section 1394-1109. RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF GASOLINE IN VEHICLES WITHOUT RATION. On and after July 31, 1942, no gasoline may be used in a motor vehicle registered in a State lying wholly or in part within the limitation area, unless a valid ration has been issued and is outstanding for use with such vehicle, and a sticker, indicating that a gasoline ration has been issued, is displayed on such vehicle in accordance with Section 1394-1108."

John J. Snyder, member of the State Milk Control Commission, who resigned recently upon receiving a lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Army, remained in office almost 15 months after his four-year term expired. His salary was \$6,000 a year. The Northampton County resident, a Democrat, was so well liked by Governor James that when his term expired on May 4, 1941 the Governor did not appoint a successor. As a result, Snyder, an Earle appointee, continued to serve on the commission. With Snyder's resignation the commission was left with only one member, Chairman John M. McKee, of Camp Hill, who was appointed by Governor James on June 13, 1939, but whom the Senate has refused to confirm. McKee has remained in office through interim appointments by the Governor. There has been a vacancy on the commission since the fall of 1939 when Howard G. Elsamann, then chairman, resigned. This position has never been filled.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, July 30.—The accusation made by Dr. Edward B. Logan, Secretary of Revenue, that Auditor General F. Clair Ross is padding his mercantile and inheritance tax collecting payrolls with "useless employees" is viewed in political circles as the opening of a drive to smash the political machine of the Democratic nominee for governor. The Republicans took a leaf out of the Democratic book when they charged Ross with employing 21 Democratic State Committee members, as well as local Democratic committeemen. During the recent Democratic primary campaign, U. S. Senator Joseph P. Guffey and other Ross opponents charged that Ross had placed on his payroll a majority of the Democratic State Committee members or their relatives in order to secure the Committee's endorsement for Governor.

Ross termed the blast "the start of the Republican campaign for Governor" and a Ross aide remarked, "You didn't expect us to hire Republicans, did you?" A Democratic paper, without going into the merits of the case, pointed to the "political drones" that are on the Republican-controlled payrolls of Philadelphia. On Capitol Hill it is common knowledge that all non-civil service appointments to Republican-administered departments must be secured through political leaders.

Accusations questioning the architectural ability of State WPA Administrator Richard Irvin have been made in Pittsburgh before a councilman investigating committee. The original plans and specifications for Pittsburgh's new municipal hospital had at least 1,320 errors in them, Architect H. P. Van Arsdale testified. Van Arsdale added that he would list

another thousand mistakes "if you so wish." Original plans and specifications were drawn up by Irvin but he was released from the contract in 1939 after charges of "bungling" were made. Irvin was invited to attend the probe but sent word that he was "too busy."

John J. Snyder, member of the State Milk Control Commission, who resigned recently upon receiving a lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Army, remained in office almost 15 months after his four-year term expired. His salary was \$6,000 a year. The Northampton County resident, a Democrat, was so well liked by Governor James that when his term expired on May 4, 1941 the Governor did not appoint a successor. As a result, Snyder, an Earle appointee, continued to serve on the commission. With Snyder's resignation the commission was left with only one member, Chairman John M. McKee, of Camp Hill, who was appointed by Governor James on June 13, 1939, but whom the Senate has refused to confirm. McKee has remained in office through interim appointments by the Governor. There has been a vacancy on the commission since the fall of 1939 when Howard G. Elsamann, then chairman, resigned. This position has never been filled.

BUS STOPS CUT DOWN

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—The St. Louis Public Service Company has started to eliminate 1,200 of the 7,600 stops of the company's bus and street car lines as a means of conserving gasoline, rubber, and other vital war materials.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

MEET ALL OF YOUR
BRISTOL FRIENDS
AT THE

Bridge Tavern, Inc.

"The House of Fine Drinks"
Broad and Third Streets
TRENTON, N. J.

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH

Complete With All Trimmings 35c

Variety of
Delicious Sandwiches

All Served with Potato Salad
OPEN SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.
H. Gendek, Mgr.

LEGAL

Department of Forests and Waters
NAVIGATION COMMISSION FOR THE
DELAWARE RIVER

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing in the case of the application of the Delaware River, at Cornwells Heights, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in accordance with plan on file, will be held in this office, 318 Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Monday, August 10, 1942, at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern War Time).

G. ALBERT STEWART,
President.

H-7-29, 31, 8-4, 6

PUBLIC SALE

Of household goods of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cornell, deceased, corner of Bustleton Pike and Bristol Road, Churchville, Saturday, August 1st, at 1 p. m. Lot of antiques, and all goods found in a well-furnished home.

EDWARD BILGER,
Auctioneer.

E-7-25, 31.

NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate of the Late Margaret R. Smith, Deceased

There will be a public sale on Saturday, August 15, 1942, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern War Time, on the premises, the following described real estate of said decedent:

Dwelling and lot situated at No. 325 Wilson Street, First Ward, Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, containing fifteen feet six inches in width on Wilson Street by one hundred eight feet in depth to Cherry Alley, with common use of three feet wide alley extending back from Wilson Street, a distance of forty-seven feet.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of a two and one-half story frame dwelling house with porch in front, three rooms and shed on first floor, two bedrooms, bath and toilet on second floor, and an attic.

This property is located in the central part of the Borough on a residential street, convenient to churches, stores and schools, and presents an excellent opportunity for anyone seeking a comfortable home or a profitable investment.

TERMS: \$200.00 in cash at close of sale; balance in thirty days or as soon as title can be completed.

HOWARD I. JAMES,
Executor of the Estate of Margaret R. Smith, Deceased.
ROBERT CLARK,
Auctioneer.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John Helmle, late of the Township of Bensalem, Pa., deceased. Letters of testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

CHARLES HELMLE and GEORGE HELMLE, Executors, Edlington, Pa.

OR to their attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney,
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

7-17-6tow.

NEWS QUEERIOSITIES

And this item from Amesbury, Mass., might be marked: "Attention Congressmen!" Samuel R. Bailey, Sr., decided to run for Governor because "qualifying as a politician" was the only way he could obtain gasoline.

The Englewood, N. J., hospital has placed the right of doting uncles and aunts to see the new baby on the ration list. Faced with a personnel shortage, the hospital has ruled that only mothers and fathers, and you can't bar the mothers, plus grandfathers will be permitted to view the heir.

Send us your
VACATION ADDRESS Today

Mr. John Smith
100 Main Street
Anytown, U. S. A.

Vacations are more fun if you let The Bristol Courier keep you posted on local affairs. Send us your vacation address today and we will see that you get The Courier regularly. There is no extra charge for this service.

The Bristol Courier

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Deaths 1
WHEELER—At Bristol, Pa., July 31, 1942, Margaret L. wife of John C. Wheeler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 640 Corson St., Monday at 9 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Personals

MERCHANDISE CLUB—Now forming. 25c per week, many lovely gifts. Charles Richman, 315 Mill St.

Automotive

11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Good cond. \$250 to quick buyer. Call Langhorne 2121 for appointment.

Business Service

19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.
25
MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE
MILLER'S DUMP TRUCK—Service—Dump trucks to hire with drivers. Ph. Bristol 544.
22
HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFING
TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Refinishing

29
A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400, Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL

Prospect & Station Aves.,
Langhorne—Phone Langhorne 2028

Employment

32
Help Wanted—Female
FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young woman. No laundry. Good wages. Sleep out. Must have references. Write to Box 265, Courier.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply Bristol House, Phone 9857.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN—Steady work, good salary, one day a week off. Write Box 344, Bristol Courier.

WOMAN—To do housework, by day or week. May sleep in. Two adults. Write Box 346, Courier.

YOUNG GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, white. No cooking or laundry. Sleep in or out. Apply Pa. Motor Police, Lincoln Highway, Oxford Valley, or call Langhorne 2561.

WOMAN—Expt. waitress, refer. early morning, no Sunday work. Apply in person, Keystone Hotel, Bath & Otter Sts.

Help Wanted—Male

33
YOUNG MAN—To drive delivery truck and work in grocery store. Apply Lawler's, 555 Bath St.

Help—Male and Female

34
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Knowledge of typing, State age, salary expected. Full of part time. Write Box 345, Bristol Courier.

Livestock

48
Horses, Cattle, Other Stocks
PALMING SADDLE MARES—2, one in foal. Price \$175 each. Dan McKenna, Halmerville Rd., Langhorne.

Poultry and Supplies

49
LAYING HENS—10, & rooster, cheap. Jersey white giants. Ph. Mayfair 0317. Write 9211 Walker st., Torresdale.

Merchandise for Sale

51
Articles for Sale
AIR COMPRESSOR—150 lb. capacity, good condition. Richard Goslin, 1/2 mile below Bristol on State Road.

Building Materials

53
8000 FT. 1x4 FLOORING—Used, James Keeley, Pennsylvania Ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7762.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

56
BUY MARY-D PREMIUM COAL NOW—And save. Stove & nut, \$9.50; pea, \$8.50; buck, \$6.50; rice, \$5.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 2676.

Household Goods

59
KALAMAZOO COAL RANGE—A-1 condition. Apply 244 Cleveland St.

Musical Merchandise

62
BASS HORN—E flat, cheap, good condition. Inquire John Komarnicki, Oxford Valley Rd., Bristol.

Specials at the Stores

64
WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9'x12' \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.

Wearing Apparel

65
LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES—1000 pairs, \$1 pair. Ballow's Shoe Store, 308 Mill St.

Wanted—To Buy

66
CABIN CRUISER—24 to 30 ft., or cabin motor boat with transom stern. No squat board. With or without motor. State full particulars and price. Write Box 257, Croydon.

Real Estate for Rent

67
Rooms with Board
ONE FURNISHED ROOM—All conven. Apply 919 Wood St.

Apartments and Flats

74
FURNISHED APT.—Small, all conveniences, elec. refrig., private bath. Call Bristol 425.

Wanted—To Rent

81
HOUSE—4 or 5 rms. with bath. Karl Stumpf, Wyoming and Main Sts., Croydon.

Business Property for Sale

82
TAVERN—Maple and Bellevue Aves., Langhorne. Apply at above address.

Real Estate for Sale

83
Farms and Land for Sale
FARM, 12 ACRES—For sale or rent cheap. Oxford Valley Rd. William Dixon, R. D. 1, Bristol.

Houses for Sale

84
FERGUSONVILLE—6 rm. bungalow, elect. water, all screened, along the Neshaudy, furn. or unfurn. Phone Langhorne 2051.

FALLSINGTON—Lincoln Highway, bungalow, 6 rms. & bath, hot air heat, \$2400. Norman L. Roberts, Tullytown.

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

REFERENCE AND TRAINING CHART

CHEMICAL WARFARE AGENTS

PREPARED BY OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

CLASS	NAMES AND SYMBOLS	FORM	ODDR	PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS	TACTICAL CLASS	PROTECTION	FIRST AID	PERSISTENCE	FIELD NEUTRALIZATION	GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS
VESICANTS	MUSTARD BIS(2-CHLOROETHYL) SULFIDE	LIQUID AND VAPOR		DELAYED EFFECT. BURNS SKIN AND MUCOUS MEMBRANES. CAUSES BLISTERS. IRRITATES EYES, NOSE, THROAT, AND LUNGS.			WASH SKIN WITH WATER. WASH EYES WITH WATER. WASH NOSE WITH WATER. WASH THROAT WITH WATER.	ONE DAY TO ONE WEEK. LONGER IF DRY OR COLD.	COVER WITH UNCOLARLED LINE AND EARTH. 1% SOLUTION OF NaOH.	THE IMPORTANCE OF FIRST AID FOR GAS VICTIMS CANNOT BE OVEREMPHASIZED. THE FOLLOWING ARE GENERAL RULES WHICH APPLY IN ALL CASES: A. ACT PROMPTLY AND QUIETLY. BE CALM. B. PUT A GAS MASK ON PATIENT IF GAS IS STILL PRESENT OR IF HE HAS A MASK ON. CHECK TO SEE THAT IT IS PROPERLY ADJUSTED. IF A MASK IS NOT AVAILABLE, WET A CLOTH OR HANDKERCHIEF AND HAVE HIM BREATHE THROUGH IT. C. KEEP THE PATIENT AT ABSOLUTE REST. LOOSEN CLOTHING TO FACILITATE BREATHING. D. REMOVE THE PATIENT TO A GAS-FREE PLACE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. E. RINSE MOUTH AND NOSE PROMPTLY. IF POSSIBLE, SEND THE VICTIM TO A HOSPITAL. F. DO NOT PERMIT THE PATIENT TO SNIFF, AS THIS CAUSES COUGHING AND HENCE, EXAGGERATION.
	LEWISITE CHLOROBIS(2-CHLOROETHYL) SULFIDE	LIQUID AND VAPOR		BURNING OR IRRITATION OF EYES, NOSE, THROAT, AND LUNGS. CAUSES BLISTERS. IRRITATES SKIN.			WASH SKIN WITH WATER. WASH EYES WITH WATER. WASH NOSE WITH WATER. WASH THROAT WITH WATER.	ONE DAY TO ONE WEEK. LONGER IF DRY OR COLD.	WASH DOWN WITH WATER. COVER WITH EARTH. ALCOHOL. NaOH. SPRAY.	
	ETHYLDICHLORARSINE C ₂ H ₄ Cl ₂ AsCl ₃	LIQUID AND VAPOR		CAUSES BLISTERS. IRRITATES EYES, NOSE, THROAT, AND LUNGS.			WASH SKIN WITH WATER. WASH EYES WITH WATER. WASH NOSE WITH WATER. WASH THROAT WITH WATER.	ONE DAY TO ONE WEEK. LONGER IF DRY OR COLD.	COVER WITH EARTH. CRUSTIC.	
LUNG IRRITANTS	CHLORINE Cl ₂	GAS		ALSO IRRITANT.			REMOVE FROM GASED AREA. KEEP QUIET AND WARM. COFFEE AS STIMULANT.	10 MINUTES.	ALKALINE SOLUTION.	B. PUT A GAS MASK ON PATIENT IF GAS IS STILL PRESENT OR IF HE HAS A MASK ON. CHECK TO SEE THAT IT IS PROPERLY ADJUSTED. IF A MASK IS NOT AVAILABLE, WET A CLOTH OR HANDKERCHIEF AND HAVE HIM BREATHE THROUGH IT. C. KEEP THE PATIENT AT ABSOLUTE REST. LOOSEN CLOTHING TO FACILITATE BREATHING. D. REMOVE THE PATIENT TO A GAS-FREE PLACE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. E. RINSE MOUTH AND NOSE PROMPTLY. IF POSSIBLE, SEND THE VICTIM TO A HOSPITAL. F. DO NOT PERMIT THE PATIENT TO SNIFF, AS THIS CAUSES COUGHING AND HENCE, EXAGGERATION.
	CHLOROPICRIN CCl ₃ NO ₂	GAS		CAUSES SEVERE COUGHING AND BRONCHITIS.			WASH EYES WITH WATER AND WARM. DO NOT USE BANDAGE.	OPEN 8 HOURS. WASHES 12 HOURS.	NO SO ₂ -BROMINE SULFITE IN ALCOHOL SOLUTION.	
	DIPHOSGENE ClCOCOCl	GAS		CAUSES COUGHING AND BRONCHITIS. EYES WATER. SORE.			KEEP QUIET AND WARM. GIVE COFFEE AS STIMULANT.	30 MINUTES.	ALKALI.	
	PHOSGENE COC ₂ Cl ₂	GAS		IRRITATION OF LUNGS. CAUSING PULMONARY EDEMA. IF FEELINGS OF DRYNESS OR BRONCHITIS. SWIMMING DELAYED. EYES WATER. HEART DELAYED.			KEEP QUIET AND WARM. BED REST. COFFEE AS A STIMULANT. LOOSEN CLOTHING. NO ALCOHOL OR CIGARETTES.	10 TO 30 MINUTES.	ALKALI.	
LACRIMATORS	CHLORACETOPHENONE C ₆ H ₄ ClCOCH ₃	GAS		MAKES EYES SMART. SHORT TYPING. TEARS FLOW. TENDRACY.			WASH EYES WITH COLD WATER OR BORIC ACID SOLUTION. DO NOT BANDAGE. FACE WASH. FORMIC ACID. SODIUM BICARBONATE SOLUTION.	10 MINUTES.	STRONG NO SOLUTION OF SODIUM CARBONATE.	F. DO NOT PERMIT THE PATIENT TO SNIFF, AS THIS CAUSES COUGHING AND HENCE, EXAGGERATION.
	BROMBENZYL CYANIDE C ₆ H ₅ CH ₂ BrCN	GAS		EYES SMART. SORE. TEARS FLOW. EYES WATER. EYES BURN. TEARS FLOW. EYES BURN.			WASH EYES WITH BORIC ACID. DO NOT BANDAGE.	SEVERAL DAYS (SEVERAL HOURS).	ALCOHOLIC SODIUM BICARBONATE SOLUTION.	
	ADAMSITE (CH ₃) ₂ NHAsCl ₂	GAS		CAUSES BRONCHITIS. COUGHING. TEARS FLOW. EYES WATER. EYES BURN. TEARS FLOW. EYES BURN.			KEEP QUIET AND WARM. LOOSEN CLOTHING. PRESSURE. SPIT. NOSE WITH HOT WATER OR HOT BLEACHING POWDER. NOSE FOR HEADACHE.	10 MINUTES.	BLEACHING POWDER SOLUTION.	
STERNUTATORS	DIPHENYLCHLORARSINE (C ₆ H ₅) ₂ AsCl ₂	SMOKE		CAUSES BRONCHITIS. COUGHING. TEARS FLOW. EYES WATER. EYES BURN. TEARS FLOW. EYES BURN.			REMOVE TO PURE AIR. KEEP QUIET. BRAY. CHLORINE. FORMIC ACID. SODIUM BICARBONATE SOLUTION.	SUMMER 10 MINUTES.	BLEACHING POWDER SOLUTION.	KEY  HOSPITAL CASE  FIRST AID TREATMENT  SMOKE  INCENDIARY  MASK PROTECTION NEEDED  FULL PROTECTIVE CLOTHING NEEDED
	HC MIXTURE Zn+GaCl ₃	SMOKE		CAUSES BRONCHITIS. COUGHING. TEARS FLOW. EYES WATER. EYES BURN. TEARS FLOW. EYES BURN.			PRODUCES NO EFFECT REQUIRING TREATMENT.	WHILE BURNING.	NONE NEEDED.	
	SULPHUR TRIOXIDE SO ₃ +SO ₂	SMOKE		CAUSES BRONCHITIS. COUGHING. TEARS FLOW. EYES WATER. EYES BURN. TEARS FLOW. EYES BURN.			WASH WITH SODA SOLUTION.	5 TO 10 MINUTES.	ALKALINE SOLUTION.	
INCENDIARIES	TITANIUM TETRACHLORIDE TiCl ₄	SMOKE		CAUSES BRONCHITIS. COUGHING. TEARS FLOW. EYES WATER. EYES BURN. TEARS FLOW. EYES BURN.			PRODUCES NO EFFECT REQUIRING TREATMENT.	10 MINUTES.	NONE NEEDED.	
	WHITE PHOSPHORUS P	SMOKE		BURNING. PAGES ADHERE TO SKIN. CLOTHING.			SOAK IN CLOTHING WET WITH COPPER SULPHATE. ALKALI. HOT WATER OR IMMEDIATELY IN WATER. POOR TO REMOVE HOT PARTICLES. TREAT FOR BURNS.	10 MINUTES.	BURNS OUT.	
	THERMIT BAH ₂ FeO ₄	INCENDIARY		CAUSES BRONCHITIS. COUGHING. TEARS FLOW. EYES WATER. EYES BURN. TEARS FLOW. EYES BURN.			TREAT FOR SEVERE BURNS.	10 MINUTES.	QUICKLY COVER WITH EARTH OR SAND.	

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Marie Craven is The Guest of Honor at Shower

Miss Marie Craven, Pond street, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower on Wednesday noon, at the office of Paterson Parchment Paper Co. where she has been employed. The group of girls giving the shower were the Misses Ruth Bowers, Ruth Flanagan, Jean VosWinkle, Marie Spitzo, Dorothy Peters, Doris Nelson and Sara Craig.

A large table had been decorated in pink and blue, and with cut flowers. The gifts were placed thereon. Refreshments were served.

Other employees attending were: the Misses Jane Lynch, Helen Meyer, Nellie Glerum, Enid Whyatt, Wilamina VanSoest, Ann Melvin, Viola Smedburg, Helen Hmler, Jeanette Hill, Dorothy Pollak, Katharine Bustraan, Dorothy Worthington, Helen Oildorf, Gladys Curzon, Ruth Adams, Gertrude Schmidt, Dorothy Kruger, Doris Jeshon; Mrs. Arthur Camwell, Mrs. Dayton Fegley, Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. Charles Gropp, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Adrian DenHaan, Mrs. Jack Thatcher, Mrs. Joseph Schindler, Mrs. Doris B. Smith, Mrs. James Cartledge, Mrs. Richard Hunt.

In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 466, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Mary W. Pine street, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wade, Burlington N. J., for the past week.

Charles Holsbeck and Mrs. Elizabeth Donnell, Oxford street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsbeck, Elizabeth N. J.

Mrs. Charles Bassett, Pond street, has returned from a week's visit with relatives at West Chester.

Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Landreth Manor, spent Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fox, at their summer home in Point Pleasant. Mr. Runyon spent the week-end at the Fox home.

Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and daughter Betty, Trenton avenue, returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Lebo's son, Corporal Allen Lebo, Jr., who is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Vance Betz, Radcliffe street, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Pfauwer.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson returned to her home on East Circle, after spending several days last week with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and family have moved from Mifflin street to Minor street.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Bailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee, O God, our Father, that we have a great High Priest that is passed into the heavens, even Jesus Christ our Lord. Give unto us strength and courage, that we might come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we might there obtain mercy, and find grace to help in the time of need. Thou alone canst supply these needs of the human heart, through thy Son Jesus Christ, in Whose Name we pray. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luft and sons, Gerald, Jr., Donald and Wayne, Vine-land, N. J., have been spending this week with Mrs. Luft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street, and with relatives in Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance and son Joseph, and William Chance, Leesburg, N. J., spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Bath street; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanzant, Swain street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Croydon, Corp. Benjamin Harmon, Pendleton Air Base, Ore., is spending 15 days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harmon, Spruce street.

Richard Lawrence, Torresdale, spent Sunday until Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Radcliffe street.

Miss Charlotte Landreth, Radcliffe street, has accepted a position in the office of the Personnel Department of Fleetwings, Inc., at their new plant.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Affairs of Jimmy Valentine," a new mystery, is scheduled to come to the Bristol Theatre for a two day showing starting today.

The film, dealing with what happened to the fabulous Jimmy Valentine "twenty years after," presents Dennis O'Keefe, Gloria Dickson and Ruth Terry.

Buck Jones, Tim McCoy and Raymond Hatton, famed trio who ride as the "Rough Riders," return once again to the screen of the Bristol Theatre, today, in "Down Texas Way."

GRAND THEATRE

"There's never a law of man or God holds North of '53."

That, to purloin a line from Kipling, is "The Spoilers," which had its local premiere yesterday at the Grand Theatre.

Vivid, breathless screen matter is made by Producer Frank Lloyd from the Rex Beach best-seller novel which dramatizes the mad rush to the Klondike and the primitive lust for gold—and a woman's kiss—in the rip-roaring era of '38.

Cherry Malotte, the shrewd, seductive, beautiful operator of Nomes' most glittering gin-palace, is the role Marlene Dietrich was born to play. The portrait is ably backed by the virility of her co-stars, Randolph Scott and John Wayne.

RITZ THEATRE

Today's new picture at the Ritz Theatre is "Dangerously They Live," starring John Garfield, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey in a story that fully lives up to its exciting title. The thrill-packed film tells about the extraordinary adventures of a pair of everyday young Americans who defy danger to track down Uncle Sam's secret enemies. Besides the three starring players the cast includes such notables as Moroni Olsen, Lee Patrick, Esther Dale, Ben Weiden and many others.

THE STATE AT WAR

HARRISBURG, July 31.—Pennsylvania motorists formed queues at gas stations last week, as the meat-ticket rationing system came to a close, in an effort to fill their tanks before the more rigid coupon plan went into effect.

Those commuting to work by car will be aided in finding the three fellow-passengers necessary for a "B" gasoline coupon book by the new carpooling organization which is now practically complete, according to State Administrator Ralph W. Cummings.

Western Pennsylvanians meanwhile found themselves in a "buffer zone," with deliveries to filling stations in that area cut 25 per cent to prevent rationed motorists from buying too freely in the unrationed area.

With the end of the scrap rubber

campaign, the attention of Pennsylvania's local salvage committees turned to iron and steel. The State's quota has been set at nearly three million tons for the next six months. The owners of Pennsylvania's many iron fences have been asked to contribute them to the scrap campaign, and Indiana's courthouse cannon of Civil War vintage has been sent off to fight again as scrap. Housewives are co-operating in another salvage drive by saving their waste fats to be sold to their grocer at five cents a pound.

Shirt Workers of Eastern Pennsylvania have contributed \$50,000 as a "Win the War Girl," consisting of a tank, field kitchen, and an ambulance for the U. S. Army. . . . Pennsylvanians have contributed 110,000 pints of blood, more than twice the State's quota, to the Red Cross blood bank. . . . Workers at a plant in Meadville used their week-end to help a Crawford County farmer get in his hay. . . . A seven-year-old Shenandoah girl, Joan Mackaravage, has contributed her hair to the war. It will be used in the manufacture of precision instruments. . . . Leopold von Seldeneck, of Philadelphia, will take over Robert Stern's job as Stern can join the army. Von Seldeneck's pay will go to support Stern's wife and daughter.

The U. S. Employment Service estimates 300,000 more workers will be needed in Pennsylvania's war industries during the next six months. . . . All civilian flying, as well as military flight training, has been banned east of a line running through Pottsville. Sunbury has welcomed home George T. Burgard, late of the Flying Tigers, who shot down 14 Jap planes while on duty in China. . . . Two sons of the late Captain A. M. Patch, of Lebanon, are major generals in the army. . . .

Eighty residents of Pennsylvania have been decorated by the Navy for heroism during the present war. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Miller, of Hallam, were both called into the country's military service within 24 hours. Dr. Miller, a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps was ordered to report to Washington, and within 24 hours Mrs. Miller was informed that she had been chosen for the WAAC's.

EMILIE

The Women's Bible Class held a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Shoemaker, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughter Lee, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. John Bixler and daughter Nancy, Marie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed spent sev-

eral days at camp at Indian Ladder Falls.

Frank H. Hibbs, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hook.

James Harris, Jr., spent a few days recently visiting in Delaware.

Mrs. Myrtle Owan, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alma Webster, Fallington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery and baby son were week-end visitors at Point Pleasant, N. J.

WOOSTER, O. — (INS) — Flying is supposed to be a young man's game,

but Ray C. Orbison, who will cross the 60-year mark on his next birthday, doesn't believe it. Orbison recently took his first solo flight at Wooster airport.

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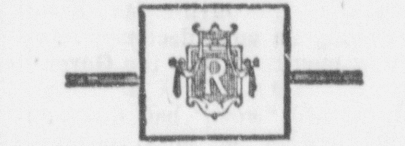
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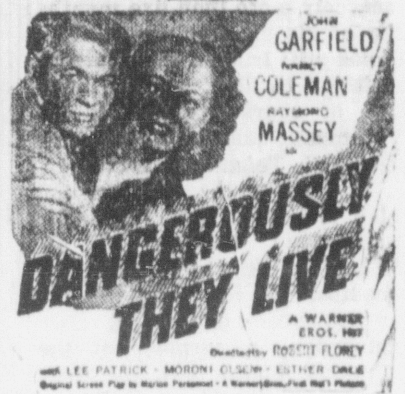
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"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

Coming Sun. and Mon.
"SWAMP WATER"

"QUALITY" GAS RANGES

Fully Insulated
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\$89⁵⁰

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WE CAN SECURE THEM
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SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!

"ROAD AGENT" & "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"

MOVIEGOERS! BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS IN THE LOBBY OF THE GRAND THEATRE

ROTUNDO AND HOPKINS, FORMER HIGH SCHOOL PITCHERS, HURL SHUTOUT BALL FOR SIX INNINGS

St. Ann's field was the scene of an old-fashioned hurling duel last night as Tony Rotundo and Jimmy Hopkins, both former Bristol High School pitchers, hurled shutout ball for six innings.

Hopkins, throwing them for St. Ann's, held the Hunter team to two pair of bingles while the Saints collected four hits off the delivery of Rotundo.

Scoring opportunities were scarce. The Hunter team passed their chance in the fourth when Russo opened with a hit and DeRossi got two bases on Hopkins error of his bunt. Russo stopping at third. Palumbo hit to Angelino and Russo went out at the plate. Busch hit to Hopkins and DeRossi was run down between third and home and tagged out.

St. Ann's had two runners on base in the third when both Angelo and Massi singled but two were out and DeLuca rolled to Palumbo. LaPolla doubled in the sixth but Bartholomew could not advance him and was the third out for the inning.

Hunter's
Russo 2b
DeRossi ss
Palumbo 2b
Busch lf
Parnottie c
Andrewzewski rf
Walker of
Carter 1b
Rotundo p

St. Ann's
Angelino ss
Massi 2b
DeLuca 2b
LaPolla 1b
Bartholomew lf
Petrick cf
DeTanna of
Angelo c
Hopkins p

Two-base hit: LaPolla. Stolen bases: Massi, Palumbo, Andrewzewski. Struck out by: Rotundo, 6; Hopkins, 2. Umpire: Miller. Scorer: Sagolla.

GOODWIN PREVENTS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

By beating out a slow roller to shortstop Harry Goodwin, prevented Howard Black from pitching a no-run, no-hit game last night on the Edgely field as the Edgely team whitewashed Diamond, 5-0.

Goodwin's hit came in the fourth inning after Black had retired ten batters in order. The hit must have rattled Black for he followed by issuing his only pass of the game to put two runners on base. But the next two batters were easy.

Those two baserunners were the only Diamond boys to reach base as Black had the Big Green popping up all night.

The winning team had seven hits in the tilt and Ed Hunter led the batters with three out of three. Sullivan started on the mound for the losers and was relieved by Manager Morgan in the fifth after Edgely had scored a trio of markers.

Diamond
Bauroth 2b
Goodwin cf
Sullivan p
DeRossi 2b
Beckhovey lf
Rounds c
Jeffrey ss
Locke 1b
Morgan rf

Edgely
Linck of
Dewnap of
J. Dick 2b
Dozier ss
Leigh 1b
Hunter rf
DeKoyor 2b
Vanzant c
Black p
Ashby rf
VanLenten 2b

Finals:
Edgely 5
Diamond 0
Stolen bases: Dewnap, Dozier, Leigh, Hunter, DeKoyor. Double play: Sullivan to Locke to DeRossi. Struck out by: Sullivan, 6; Black, 3; Morgan, 6.

Base on balls by: Sullivan, 2; Black, 1; Morgan, 6. Scorer: Juno.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight DIAMOND and HUNTERS (St. Ann's Field)

Team	Won	Lost	%
Voltz-Texaco	7	1	.875
Hunter's	6	5	.545
Edgely	6	4	.600
Diamond	3	6	.333
Badenhausen	3	6	.333
St. Ann's	2	6	.250

BOWLING

FLEETWINGS SUMMER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	%
McKinney	156	167	.216
Mende	121	129	.121
Nonini	175	156	.140
Russo	139	131	.142
Wiese	151	123	.132

Team	Won	Lost	%
Tool and Die	722	797	.758

Team	Won	Lost	%
McCleod	121	121	.171
Zlotenski	123	124	.171
Meinert	174	139	.155
Chato	179	145	.13
Turner	163	159	.171
Faulkner	163	169	.93

Team	Won	Lost	%
Engineers	116	144	.139
Gordon	131	186	.165
Knox	94	126	.177
Wiese	119	127	.136
Pletcher	177	123	.171
	13	23	.21

Team	Won	Lost	%
Assembly Inspectors	691	731	.808

Team	Won	Lost	%
Greenblatt	161	202	.169
Juno	166	208	.179
Walker	146	119	.171
Ukraine	169	169	.175
Poll	125	146	.146
Stratton	176	194	.194

Team	Won	Lost	%
Vultee	767	874	.867
Smoyer	140	116	.148
Hayden	127	132	.144
Kelly	169	155	.145
Landenbach	133	154	.209
Blind	136	134	.122

Team	Won	Lost	%
Army Inspectors	696	691	.768
Bullis	137	139	.122
Smith	136	132	.136
Foti	153	135	.135
Oldat	155	135	.137
Newman	169	174	.125
Dolan	220	158	.158

Team	Won	Lost	%
Finishing Dept.	512	605	.576
R. Tosti	87	108	.140
DiRenzo	139	124	.152
Blind	153	145	.194
DiMidio	142	136	.180
T. Tosti	142	136	.180

Team	Won	Lost	%
Jig Dept.	292	169	.169
Ward	135	142	.139
Spandio	197	152	.129
Andy	152	159	.163
Schaeffer	175	129	.141

Team	Won	Lost	%
Production Engineers	861	736	.713

FLEETWINGS SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	%
Production Engineers	22	19	.537
Jig Department	19	12	.611
Template Inspectors	18	13	.577
Tool and Die	17	15	.529
Assembly Inspectors	17	15	.529
Army Inspectors	17	15	.529
Tool and Die	17	15	.529
Engineering	14	18	.438
Vultee	12	20	.379
Finishing	12	22	.353
Hydraulics	2	30	.063

—High Averages—

Stinson Process, 171	Turner Tool and Die, 171
T. Tosti, Finishing, 169	Colbert Temp. Insp., 166
McKinney Prod. Eng., 166	E. Weiss, Prod. Eng., 166
Landenbach Vultee, 164	Kramer Process, 162
Schaeffer, Jig Dept., 162	

Dougherty, Process, 166
Stratton Army Insp., 157
Staub Lay-Out, 156
Russo, Prod. Eng., 156

—200 Club—
Staub Lay-Out, 232
Colbert Temp. Insp., 228
Stratton Army Insp., 224
T. Tosti, Finishing, 223
Russo Prod. Eng., 222
McKinney, Prod. Eng., 220
James Engineering, 217
Schaeffer, Jig Department, 215
Chato, Tool and Die, 214
Turner Tool and Die, 211
Landenbach Vultee, 210
Gladst. Army, 209
Poll, Army Insp., 207
Kramer Process, 205
Ward, Jig Department, 202
E. Weiss, Prod. Engineers, 201

Individual High Three
T. Tosti, Finishing, 698
Team High—Single
Production Engineers, 885
Team High—Three
Production Engineers, 2575

AT THE CAPITOL

By International News Service

HARRISBURG—Death has dogged the steps of Governor James during his incumbency in office. . . . While attending the funeral of Moses L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher and a staunch supporter of the Governor's policies, the chief executive received word of the sudden death of his Insurance Commissioner, Matthew H. Taggart, at his Northumberland home. . . . Scarcely 12 hours earlier he had filled a vacancy on his Cabinet caused by the death of another Cabinet official last year, Dr. John J. Shaw, Secretary of Health.

Four of James' kin have died since he began his administration in January 1939. . . . The hardest blow was the death of his only son, Arthur, Jr., 29, who died in a Boonville, Mo., hospital following an appendectomy. . . . Only a few months earlier the Governor's mother-in-law, whom he affectionately termed "Mom," had died. . . . The twin brother of Miss Dorothy James, the Governor's daughter, died in infancy. . . . Many of his close friends have also passed away during his administration.

With scarcely more than five months remaining of his administration, Governor James still has many important State positions to fill. . . . The most immediate, of course, is that of Insurance Commissioner to replace the late Matthew H. Taggart, who died recently. . . . This is the only Cabinet post which is vacant now, but many other well-paying positions still remain unfilled. . . . Still to be appointed are a member of the State Parole Board, two members of the Milk Control Commission, a member of the Liquor Control Board, two members of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, a State Director of Selective Service, and many others.

The decision of Judge A. D. MacDade of the Delaware County Court holding the new parole act to be unconstitutional will bring to an end a widely-hailed law and cause considerable confusion in the handling of parole cases unless it is overturned by the State Supreme Court. . . . Parole cases were handled before June 1, 1942 by the State Board of Pardons, which now concerns itself solely with commutations. . . . Should the work of the parole board be halted, there would be no state agency to handle the work. . . . Furthermore, even if the pardons board could resume its former handling of parole cases, it would have no appropriation with which to do the work.

A charge that local draft boards are being made the "goats" of contradictory statements regarding deferment of family men has been made by C. S. Patterson, a member of Washington County draft board No. 1. . . . Patterson blamed State Selective Service headquarters at Harrisburg and Washington.

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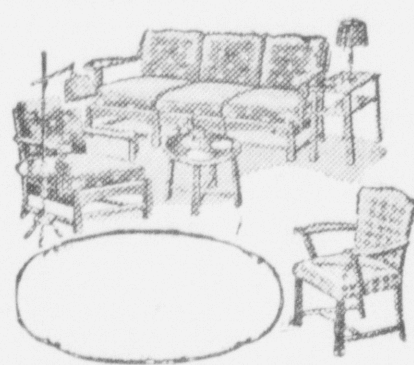
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5-PC. MAPLE

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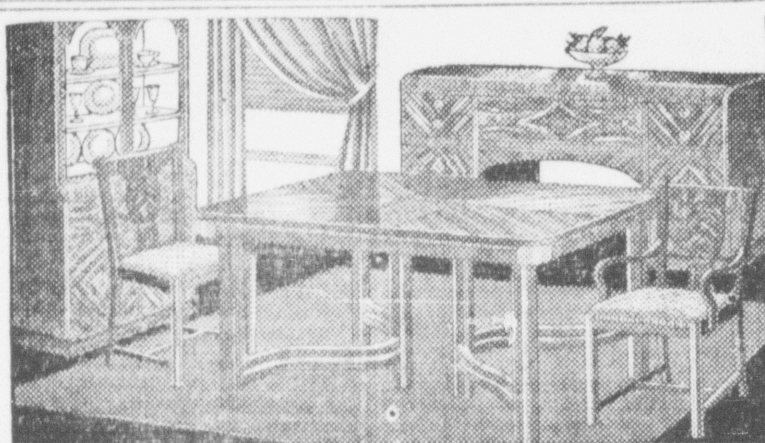
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HERE'S A BARGAIN IN A 7 Piece Bed Room Suite

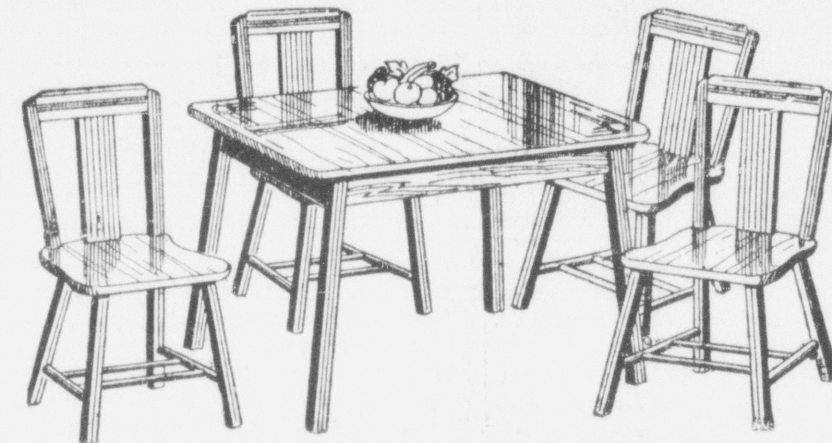
Walnut finish. Big, good-looking pieces, new and modern in style! Beautifully Walnut veneered over choicest gum wood.

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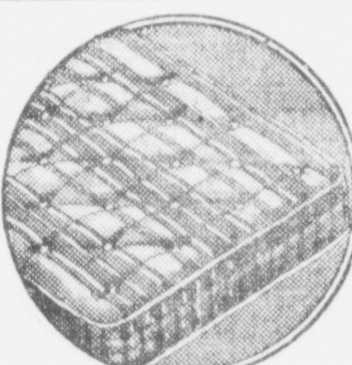
9 Pc. Dinette

Walnut
Finish **\$99.50**



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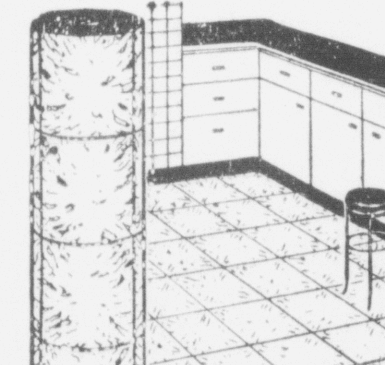
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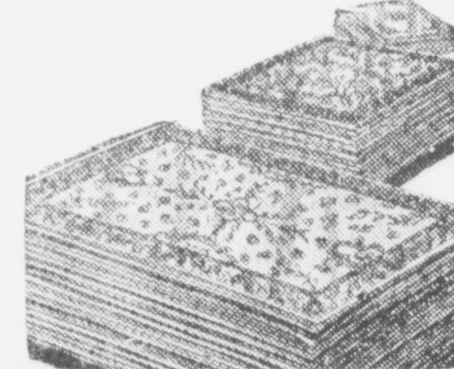
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Axminster Throw Rugs

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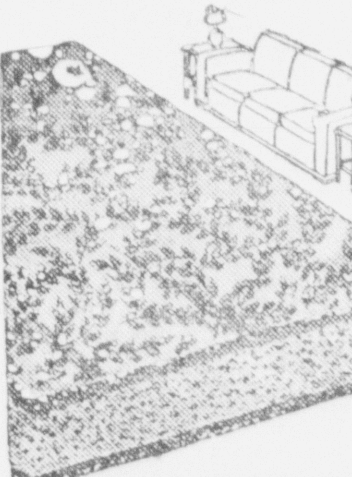
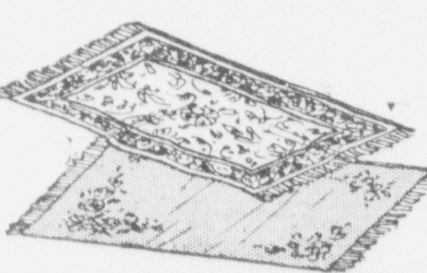
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8 Beautiful Patterns—
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9 x 12 Special

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Congoleum Rug Border, 36"	33c yd
Congoleum Rug Border, 24"	23c yd
Congoleum Runner, 24"	29c yd
27" Wool Carpet Runner	\$1.29 yd
Jute Pads, 9x12, 8x10	\$3.69
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Folds compactly

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But why not do it the easy,
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